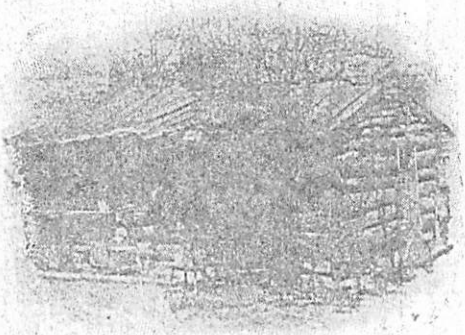
brought in the grain wagons of the immigrants. Large white wolves howled around the stockade and attacked the cattle on the range. And yet, in spite of these annoyances, more than one happy gathering, more than one joyful celebration, was held within those rude walls. Two little schools were taught there.*

The first house outside the fort was a log cabin built by Lorenzo D. Young, in the autumn of 1847. It stood where the Bee-Hive House now stands.



An Early Settler's Cabin.

Indian Episodes. The removal of the Young family from the fort was much against the wishes of their friends, who feared harm to them from the Indians. An incident occurred that winter which proved the fear to be well founded. Mrs. Young was alone with her infant child one day, when an Indian, a fierce, ill-looking fellow, came to the door, begging bread. She gave him two small biscuits, but with these he was not content. She then gave him another, all the bread she had in the house; but still he demanded more. She told him she had no more. This made him furious. Fitting an arrow to his bow, he aimed at her heart. She thought her last moment, and that of her helpless babe, had come.

Not yet! In another part of the house there wa

*Julian Moses and Mary Jane Dilworth were the teachers.